

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

NUMBER 34

"Watch On The Rhine" Opens March 1 For A Weeks Run

Entire Cast Made Up Of Townspeople

"Watch on the Rhine," Guignol's third production of the year, starring Frank Fowler, director of the campus theater and an assistant English professor, will open March 1 for a week's run at the Euclid avenue playhouse.

The cast of eleven members is made up entirely of townspeople. Chloe Gifford, who has given many fine performances at Guignol, will play the part of Fanny Farrelly, the aristocratic grandmother.

Dorothy Rodes will be seen in the role of Sarah Muller, the American wife of Kurt Muller, played by Fowler. The roles of their children, Bodo, Joshua and Babette, will be played by Bruce Glenn, Jimmy Glenn and Louise Hill.

Eli Papa, who played the juvenile lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace" will enact the role of David Farrelly.

The roles of Teck de Brancovis, and his wife, Marthe, the Rumanian count and countess with Nazi sympathies, will be played by Knight Aldrich and Eleanor Crain. Freda Alber has the part of Anise, their French maid.

Again, the shortage of men has necessitated the changing of a male role to a female role. The part of Joseph, the colored handyman, has been changed to that of Josephine, a colored maid, and will be played by Anne Duke Woodford.

Seats for "Watch on the Rhine" will go on sale February 24 and may be reserved after that date by calling 5412.

U. K. Registration To Open March 22

Registration and classification of students for the spring quarter will be held Monday afternoon, March 22, and Tuesday, March 23.

Classification tests and physical examinations for all new students will be held on March 22, Wednesday, March 31, is the last date upon which a student may enter an organized class. The quarter will close June 5.

The institution's calendar for the 1943-1944 school years recently issued in the Kernel, shows that the fall quarter is scheduled to open Sept. 24 and close Dec. 16. The winter quarter will extend from Jan. 4 until March 18, and the spring quarter from March 20 until June 3. The calendar allows one day for Thanksgiving vacation next fall, and 20 days for Christmas holidays, with no provision for spring vacation.



By ALICE FREEMAN

Question: Who is your favorite "Little Moron?"

Allie Webb, Agriculture, senior: The Little Moron who took a chair to the hospital with him for gangrene to "set" in.

Kitty Churchill, Education, freshman: The one who moved to the city because he heard that the country was at war.

Bob Saunders, Engineering, sophomore: The Little Moron who killed his parents so that he could go to the orphans' picnic.

Betsy Banks Stevenson, Agriculture, freshman: The Moron who saluted the neon sign because he thought it was General Electric.

Bert Cheek, Commerce, junior: The Little Moron who cut off his fingers so that he could play the piano by ear.

Lela Nichols, Agriculture, sophomore: The two Little Morons who wanted to build a house. Each had his own idea of what he wanted, so they decided to draw a picture, each of what he wanted. After they had finished, the first one said to the second, "Your house has no windows." The second replied, "But your house has no doors." So they decided to combine them. When they had reached the second floor, the first Moron said to his friend, "Say, what will we do if there's a fire?" Retorted the second Little Moron, "We just won't go."



FRANK FOWLER

will take the lead in Guignol's production of "Watch on the Rhine" which opens for a week's run March 1.

CANTEEN COURSE BEGINS TODAY

Classes To Be Held In Union

The first meeting of a practical canteen course to be taught by Miss Sunshine Sweeney, director of the Lexington "Stop-Over Station" for servicemen, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 204 of the Union building.

The class, which will meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for three weeks, will be composed of approximately fifty women students who volunteered for the work through Mortar Board civilian defense questionnaires. Credit toward the Office of Civilian Defense certificate and pin will be given for hours spent in this service.

Any one who has not registered but who is interested in taking the course should be present at this afternoon's meeting. After today no new class members will be enrolled.

Miss Sweeney, who was a canteen worker with the 82nd Division of the A.E.F. in France and Germany during 1918, has announced that the course will end with a practical field demonstration.

It is possible that Miss Sweeney will teach such a course during the spring quarter.

Mortar Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 204 of the Union building, Sarah Anne Hall, president, announced.

Red Cross Acts To Procure Blood For Army, Navy

The Army and Navy have asked the American Red Cross to procure 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943, more than three times the amount obtained from volunteer donors at Red Cross centers last year, Chairman Norman H. Davis reported.

The Army and Navy surgeon general who made the request asked that weekly donations of blood be increased immediately to at least 70,000 pints, with increases thereafter as required to reach the goal. The request dwells the total of 1,300,000 pints obtained in 1942.

Immediate action has been taken by the Red Cross. Chairman Davis announced, and officials from all Red Cross donor centers have been working out details of the vastly expanded program. Additional centers and mobile units will be set up wherever possible, Davis reported.

Stating that the Army and Navy request for 4,000,000 pints of blood proves the efficiency of plasma in treating burns, wounds, and traumatic shock, Davis called on the public for "even greater support" of the donation program during the coming year. He urged colleges, business and industrial groups to push the program and asked every person who has contributed "to appoint himself a one-man committee to get his family and friends to donate."

DR. COREY WILL BE FORUM GUEST

Meeting Open To All Interested

"Our Relations with South America" will be the topic for a panel discussion sponsored by the International Relations class and the Forum committee at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the music room of the Union building.

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, former president of Georgetown college and assistant editor at the Experiment station, will be the presiding chairman. Dr. Stephen Corey, president of the College of the Bible, Transylvania college, will be the guest speaker. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department and dean of the graduate school, will represent the faculty. Virginia Zuniga, student from Costa Rica, will complete the panel.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. W. P. Galloway and Nancy Ellen Taylor.

The meeting is open to interested students and townspeople.

PR'S ORDERED TO RETURN CUP

Members To Hold Special Meeting

Orders have been received by the University company of Pershing Rifles, military honorary, to return the trophy won on April 24, 1942, in the annual drill competition of the Fifth Corps area, according to a recent Associated Press bulletin.

The decision of the judges at the meet has been reversed by a special board of review, and Ohio State has been declared the winner of the competition.

A special meeting will be held soon at which members of Pershing Rifles will decide if they will abide by the ruling and return the trophy.

Starting Today Sweater Swings Will Be Weekly

The sweater swing to be held from 4 until 5:30 p.m. this afternoon in the Bluegrass room of the Union building will be the first in a series of weekly sweater sessions to continue throughout the present quarter. This move has been made by the House committee of the Union building in response to popular demand.

The "host and hostess" plan which has proven very successful, according to the committee, will be used again. Niesje Wilder, head hostess, has charge of arrangements for today's session.

Why 'The Idea' Is Now Titled 'The Kentucky Kernel' Or----

By DOROTHY HELLARD

Two dollars offered by a journalism professor in 1915 is the reason why the paper you are now reading is entitled "The Kentucky Kernel" instead of "The Idea."

Before 1915 the University school paper had been known by the title, "The Idea." The origin of this name was unknown to the students even then but the general impression seemed to be that the title was chosen during the period when the slogan expression, "Why, the idea?" was at its peak.

This title was used for several years until one student got the idea that the name "The Idea" was "an offense" to many thoughtful young men and women and so on May 13, 1915, a letter to this effect appeared in "The Idea" from this student also suggested that a contest be held to select a more fitting name for their institution.

Therefore, in the next issue an editorial declared that "The Idea" staff also thought that the title of its paper should be changed, since no one who read the paper could tell from the name "The Idea" that it was issued by University of Kentucky students.

In other words, they just weren't getting their share of credit, so in the same issue they announced a contest open to all the students in which a cash prize in the overwhelming sum of "two bucks" was offered to the student who would suggest the best name for the paper.

DEANS RELEASE FIRST QUARTER STANDINGS

Alpha Gams And Zeta Beta Taus Lead Standings

The average standings for the sororities and fraternities for the first quarter of this academic year have recently been released by the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

Alpha Gamma Delta led the sororities in the standings for actives with 2.0. Other sorority active standings are Alpha Delta Pi, 1.9; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.7; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.6; Delta Delta Delta, 1.5; Delta Zeta, 1.5; Chi Omega, 1.4; Kappa Delta, 1.4; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.3.

Delta Delta Delta led in sorority pledge standings with 1.5. The other pledge standings are Kappa Delta, 1.4; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.4; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.4; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.4; Chi Omega, 1.3; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.3; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.3.

The highest active standing among the fraternities was 1.8 made by Zeta Beta Tau which also had the highest pledge standing. Other fraternity active standings are Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.47; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.42; Delta Tau Delta, 1.33; Kappa Sigma, 1.32; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.22; Kappa Alpha, 1.26; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.25; Phi Delta Theta, 1.19; Sigma Chi, 1.18; Triangle, 1.10; Sigma Nu, 1.06; Alpha Tau Omega, .89.

The fraternity pledge standings are Zeta Beta Tau, 1.44; Kappa Alpha, 1.26; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.21; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.14; Sigma Nu, 1.08; Phi Delta Theta, 1.04; Sigma Chi, .89; Delta Tau Delta, .81; Phi Kappa Tau, .80; Kappa Sigma, .79; Phi Sigma Kappa, .75; Triangle, .68.

All-Ag Banquet Will Be Held March 1 In Union

The annual All-Ag banquet will be held on Monday night, March 1, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, it has been announced by the Agriculture council, sponsor of the affair.

Although the banquet has been a special event in the agriculture college for the past 16 years, special emphasis is being placed on it this year, officials of the council explained.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 each at the offices of Dean L. J. Horlacher or Dean Thomas Poe Cooper, or from Ray Russell, Jim Strauss, Mary Searey, Amelia Mason, Eloise Bennett, Jim Crowley, Myrtle Binkley, David Cleveland, Roy Hunt, Chester Theiss, Winifred Thomas, or Reid England.

Home Ec Staff Starts New Course

A course in Problems Affecting Consumers in Wartime was inaugurated yesterday by the Home Economics staff of the University. Consisting of a series of lectures on "How Consumers Can Help Win the War," it is planned primarily for leaders functioning under the Consumer Interests Committee of the Local Civilian Defense council.

A climax was reached in the hilarious scene after a "magnificent" speech by the Fuehrer. The band played "Der Fuehrer's Face" and during Hitler's embarrassment, some unsung hero fired a shot that took the Fuehrer's life.

Although Hitler fell flat on his face and had to be dragged from the scene, Propaganda Minister Goebbels dismissed Der Fuehrer's death as only a slight attack of indigestion.

The cash prize was put up by Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the journalism department at that time.

The lure of "big money" was too strong for the students and all that week names flowed in to the paper's business office.

Among the 94 names that were submitted by the students and faculty members combined (faculty members were low on cash in those days, too) were such titles as "The Kentucky Cardinal," "Wildcat," "The Bluegrassette," "Wildcat Doin'," "Kentucky Kolyumn," "S. U. Ky. Serecher," "The Kentucky Code," "The Week-i-graph," "The Kentucky Korokob," "Feudist," and of course, "The Kentucky Kernel."

A committee was appointed and after due consideration, deliberation, and exasperation, the name "The Kentucky Kernel" was unanimously agreed upon. The winners (two students) had suggested the winning title were announced in the May 27 issue of "The Idea" and the money was duly forked over by Professor Grehan and divided equally (penny for penny) between them.

Since this was the last issue of the school paper to be published that semester, it was not until the next semester that the new title was actually used.

A 'Must' Meeting For Kernel Staff

A compulsory meeting of all Kernel staff members will be held at 3 p.m. today in the news room. All members of the editorial and reportorial staffs must attend. Pat Snider, editor, announced.

WEBB EXPLAINS CURRENT ACTION IN OPEN CLASS

Class Attendance Slightly Below Last Year

Explanation of the action of electric currents in different directions was the highlight of the open class meeting conducted Friday by Dr. W. S. Webb, in Pence hall.

Dr. Webb, head of the department of physics, discussed "Parallel Currents," in his three regular sections of elementary physics, course 52, each class of which had a few open class visitors attending. The total number, however, was considerably less than the approximately 35 vagabonders present at last year's open physics meeting.

In demonstrating the action of currents in parallel conductors, Dr. Webb used an apparatus which extended approximately ten feet toward the ceiling. On it were connected two parallel conductors in which the currents, when electrically charged, would flow in the same direction. The significance of this experiment was the fact that two parallel currents flowing in the same direction will attract each other. That is, their magnetic fields will cause them to move together.

For parallel currents moving in opposite directions, the converse is true. In case of currents not parallel, such as telephone wires and torques, forces will act on them, tending to make them parallel. This is because tiny north and south poles might be said to be established at points on the wire where the current enters and leaves.

These dissimilar poles attract each other while the like poles repel. The forces acting on the currents are described as longitudinal tension and lateral pressure.

"DER FUEHRER" FACES THE MUSIC

The U.K. band took the floor at the half of Saturday night's Kentucky-Tennessee game to present a satire in one act with Adolph Hitler, "Der Fuehrer," as the goat of the skit.

A group of select musicians goose-stepped onto the playing floor in the form of a small German band. Der Fuehrer, accompanied by his two henchmen, Goebbels and Goering, came goose-stepping into the spotlight a moment later. As Der Fuehrer turned and saluted, German storm troopers — in a rather haggard physical state, but still goose-stepping — passed in review.

A climax was reached in the hilarious scene after a "magnificent" speech by the Fuehrer. The band played "Der Fuehrer's Face" and during Hitler's embarrassment, some unsung hero fired a shot that took the Fuehrer's life.

Although Hitler fell flat on his face and had to be dragged from the scene, Propaganda Minister Goebbels dismissed Der Fuehrer's death as only a slight attack of indigestion.

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Former Bus Driver Confesses He Fired Shots Which Killed Ag Senior At "Dixieland" Club



JOE BOHNAK

will be in charge of the annual Military ball, to be held in the Bluegrass room, Saturday night, February 20.

SPONSORS TO BE PRESENTED AT MILITARY BALL

Honorary Colonel Will Reign As Queen

Sixteen regimental, battalion, and company sponsors will be presented at the annual Military ball, which will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Sponsored by Company D, Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, the dance is being planned by Joe Bohnak, arts and sciences senior.

The sponsors will include an honorary cadet colonel who will reign as Queen of the Military ball, four honorary lieutenant colonels, and nine honorary majors and captains.

Henry Hall and his orchestra will play for the dance. Tickets may be purchased from any active or pledge of Scabbard and Blade for \$1 prior to the dance. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$1.25.

SMITH STARTS FIRST IN LIBRARY SERIES OF TALKS

Staff Announces Subjects & Speakers To Be Heard

Mrs. George Edwin Smith, former instructor in the English department, will speak at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in the Browning room of the University library, on the life and personality of William Saroyan, contemporary playwright. Her address is the first of a series of informal talks planned by the Public Relations committee of the library staff.

Titled "Invitation to Reading," the series of speeches will include discussions on books, personalities, and hobbies. The value of reading as a background for special interests will be stressed.

The committee, composed of members of the library staff, June Wyatt, student, and Dr. T. D. Clark, faculty member, has announced the following subjects and speakers:

"Photography"—W. Brooks Hamilton, Tuesday, February 23.

"Nostradamus"—Miss Lee McCann, Tuesday, March 2.

"Travel in Central America"—Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

"Modern Dancing"—Miss Barbara Feiker, Tuesday, March 23.

"Kentucky Architecture"—Clay Lancaster, Tuesday, March 30.

"War in the News"—A. B. Guthrie, Tuesday, April 6.

"Mysteries, Murders, Detectives"—Miss Sally Pence and Grant C. Knight, Tuesday, April 13.

"Russia in Literature"—Dr. Robert W. Miles, Tuesday, April 27.

"Folk Dancing"—Mrs. Raymond McClain, Tuesday, May 11.

Rehm Services Held At St. Peter's

Funeral services for Aviation Cadet Walter G. Rehm, Jr., University graduate in 1938, who died in an air accident at Brackettsville, Texas, Tuesday morning, were conducted at St. Peter's Catholic church yesterday morning. The Rev. Thomas B. Ennis officiated and burial was in Calvary cemetery. Cadet Rehm was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rehm, Lexington.

U.K. Studios Continue Work Even With Loss

By DOROTHY ANGLE

There've been some changes made in the University radio studios since the beginning of the war.

For example, look what has happened to Studio A. No longer does its heavy door swing freely. No longer is the large room which covers about half of the third floor of McVey hall the scene of band practice and dramatic skit rehearsals. Now it is being used by Uncle Sam's draftsmen for a drawing room. All programs must now be made in the two smaller studios.

If we take a quick look around we will notice other changes in the old routine. For instance that little blond girl hooking up the microphones and giving directions with a wave of her hand from the control room is one of the first girl engineers in the University studios. And this is the first year they have allowed the girls to say, "This program is a presentation of the University of Kentucky radio studios located in Lexington, Kentucky."

Although women students have long done many of the jobs in the University studios, this is the first year they have taken the part of announcers.

We notice that although fewer programs are being made, the recorder is being worked more than ever. We are told that some of the programs which were formerly broadcast directly are now transcribed. The program director, Mrs. Lela Robinson, explains that this gives rise to "problems, both technical and human."

At present, for example, a special order is necessary to get good, even records, and the poor ones give a bad sound effect over the air. The recording apparatus is as sensitive as a person with rheumatism, being affected by changes in the weather and by the differences in the way it is used by the engineers who operate it. Repair parts are difficult to obtain.

The human problem in transcribing programs lies in the different psychological effect obtained by acting before a mike which is directed at a record back in the control room and a mike aimed at persons all over the state. This difference sometimes shows up in the finished product. Mrs. Robinson says, "Many times that certain nervous tension which persons get when before a microphone, keeps the actors keyed up to give a perfect performance."

On the other hand, for those persons who get serious mike fright, the recorded programs are a boon. If we get completely choked up when faced by a microphone which is making a direct broadcast, perhaps the assurance that we may do it over if we are too terrible is just what we need to calm us down so we can talk normally.

Of course, it is possible to perfect recorded programs by retaking. Although it costs \$1.50 each time a new record is used, retakes have been made in enough cases that the programs on a whole have been improved. E. G. Sulzer, director of public relations, explained. Part of the improvement is due to the analysis and study of the records by the musicians and actors after the program is finished.

To compensate for the loss of Studio A to the army, the acoustics in Studio B have been improved so that small studio has as good acoustics as any in the country.

So we see that although the University studios have felt the pinch of war, in loss of one studio to the soldiers, in replacing some men announcers with girls, and in the increased proportion of recorded programs, the University radio is giving its public good programs and is continually striving to better its work.

Victim Killed While Listening To J. Lunceford

Boyd Lakes, 32, former city bus driver who confessed Sunday that he fired the shots which killed Sam Cockcock, University senior Friday, at "Dixieland" Negro night club, appeared in police court yesterday and was transferred to county court for examining trial on charges of murder and malicious shooting and wounding with intent to kill.

Lakes, in a signed statement, said that he stood on a loading platform outside the dance hall and fired four shots into the crowded hall "to scare them and break it up." The shots struck and killed Cockcock and wounded two Negroes on the dance floor.

Chief of Police Austin B. Price said that Lakes told police officials that he had given up his job as a driver for the Lexington Railway System about three weeks ago because of trouble experienced with Negro bus passengers.

Cockcock had gone to the dance hall with his roommate, Sheldon Wilcock, commerce freshman from Campbellsville, to hear Jimmy Lunceford, well-known orchestra leader, and his colored band. There were about 30 or more white persons present.

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Miss Gay, who had been sitting in exactly the same place where Cockcock was killed, had moved closer to the band stand a short time before the shooting occurred. Hearing the shots, Miss Gay said that she turned in time to see the entire band fall to the floor while the dancers and spectators "squat down."

"We climbed over the rail that encloses the section reserved for white spectators and saw the body slumped across a table," Miss Gay said. Dick Burgess, signal corps trainee with Miss Gay at the time, helped remove the body after the accident.

"Absolutely No Trouble" When questioned as to the general conduct of the dance previous to the shooting, Miss Gay declared that "there had been absolutely no trouble whatsoever." She described the crowd as "very well behaved and orderly."

Cockcock, Agriculture senior from Hatcher who would have been 23 years old today, was to have graduated from the University at the end of the present quarter.

He was president of the Poultry club, and a member of Block and Bridle, the Agriculture council, and the enlisted reserves.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burdett Cockcock. Burial was in the Brooksville cemetery at Campbellsville.

Kampus Kernels

LATIN AMERICA . . . will be the theme of the Junior-Senior Assembly meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y lounge. Virginia Zuniga, Huguette Balboa, and Doris Silva will be featured. The program is under the direction of Wanda Scrivner.

STUDENTS . . . will carry on their second discussion this quarter at tonight's meeting of the Sophomore commission at 7 o'clock in the Y lounge. Mike Wallace, program chairman, is in charge of the affair.

REGISTER . . . the hours you have given toward the war effort at the Information desk in the Union building, in order to be eligible for Civilian Defense awards.

Y LUNCH CLUB . . . will hear Rev. John K. Johnson of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church at their noon meeting today.

KEYS . . . will meet Thursday in room 205 of the Union building. PYTOR PRE-MED SOCIETY . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in Room 313, B. S. building. Dr. W. C. Robinson will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

UNION NOTES</

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The Kernel Editorial Page

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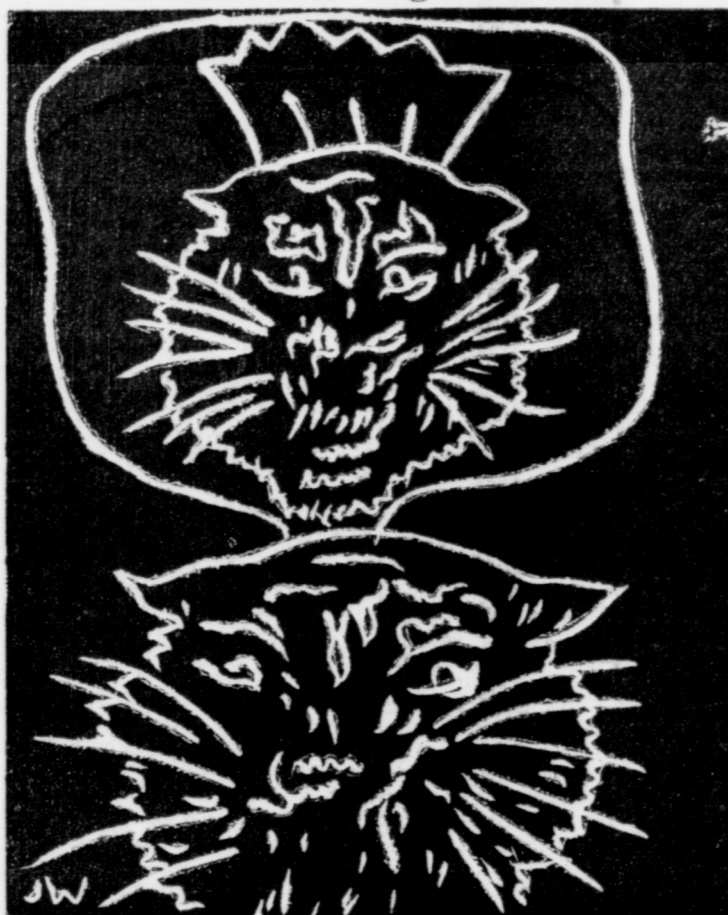
• Gossip

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A Mid-Winter Night's Dream



Students Must Term Selves Part Of Nation's Manpower

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to think of themselves in terms of manpower. War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt told the mid-winter graduating class of Haverford, January 30 — but, he said, they were like the man who was speaking prose and didn't realize his accomplishment.

A digest of Mr. McNutt's speech follows:

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower.

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character in Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges and in the quality of their students, should be sustained. For in the grim days that lie ahead there will be no place in our society for institutions which fail to render national service, and consequently no place for students who give the lie to that proud designation by wasting the borrowed time provisionally placed at their disposal.

From now on the colleges must, while maintaining standards, increasingly accommodate themselves to the pressures of total war.

The larger educational institutions, with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the Army and Navy are setting up.

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general Army and Navy plan. Haverford, I know,

Writer Does Not Want A Big Name Band

To the Editor:
We have read the column written by Ed Barnes for the last few issues and regard it as a complete waste of space in the Kernel. He doesn't need a column for what he has to say.

The idea of having a "name" band instead of a free lance appears regularly on the campus every year at this time. However, Mr. Barnes apparently thinks he has a brand new idea and is making all kinds of noise in an effort to be noticed.

The subject has in the past created slightly more than passing interest and there has invariably been held the free Junior-Senior prom instead of a pay dance. Mr. Barnes says the social committee is not using the students' money. We would like to inform him that every cent the SGA gets comes from the students. An allotment for SGA is included in their tuition fees.

We are in favor of a free Junior-Senior Prom as usual. We think that since the social committee will spend some of every student's money then every student should get something in return and not just those students willing to pay \$2 more to hear a "name" band.

GIVENS DIXON



The Whirlwind

By ED BARNES

• PERSONALITY . . . Johnny Keller

• SGA, S. U. Board Alliance

Quite frequently, people ask me if they can have space in this column for articles of their own particular interest. By all means, the answer is YES! This is not my column, nor is it The Kernel's. It's yours. There isn't much time remaining between now and tear jerking day, but for heaven's sake, I'll be more than glad to use any idea, story, suggestion, or plan that you may have.

It makes no difference who or what you are. I'll cooperate with you, one and all.

CAMPUS SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT

Here's a little sketch from an anonymous writer. However, just between you and Franklin Roosevelt, I believe "Rôméo" OMAR RATLIFF is the guilty snooper.

"Johnny 'Candy' Keller, well known playboy of Harrodsburg, who spends most of his time in the air, on the golf course, and at the Canary Cottage bar has had a little mix-up in his exciting whirlwind affair with Martha Adams, vivacious Chi-O prexy. Since this column has had access to some inside dope on this perplexing romance, it would like to give out with some startling information; however, you must all realize that when writing about such a receptive 'prince charming' in such an involved situation, anything short of a book would be an injustice. Might I say that up to this time it has been a wonderful adventure to follow this courtship, but it is now at the baffling stage. Truthfully, after 20 years of experience with love affairs, romances, and courtships this writer must throw up his hands in despair saying 'I give up.'"

The campus critics hailed the anonymous sketch as a classic. ANN AUSTIN says "Very good and true." Bill Deep commented by declaring, "A masterpiece, but naturally it could be no other way having such a great subject to write about."

COLONEL COLLIER COOPERATES

For a while it looked as if Colonel Collier and Captain Walker of the Student Union Board would battle it out. Upon analyzing their

own situation they must have realized that their functions were very much the same. Most of us are glad that the two armies did meet as allies, not as belligerents!

This seems to be another example where Collier has not conquered, but cooperated.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

From very reliable source comes the information that the Welfare committee, headed by David Marcus, isn't being pushed by the SGA at all. In fact, the officers of the SGA have tried their best to curb the method employed by Brother Marcus. Of course they realize that only bachelors' wives and old maids' children are perfect, but they do believe Marcus' diplomacy could be improved. They maintain that he is an efficient, hard worker, but there is some doubt as to whom he is working for. Whether for himself or for the University, they do know he refuses to cooperate with the students as well as with the faculty. It is rumored that if it were not for Uncle Sam's beckoning, the SGA president would ask him to resign.

Big John Yeager was originally slated for the welfare job, but against Collier's request he became a legislator. Collier knew that the food situation was going to be a difficult one this year; consequently, he wanted the best and most reliable man available to cope with it. That was the spot where he wanted Yeager. During John's reign as a representative from the law school he has proved that his opinions are respected by becoming Collier's right hand man.

LITTLE BITS

At the Alpha Delta Pi Valentine Formal, Mac Hughes, well known photographer, says, "Now let go of your face and it'll be much better."

Lamp and Cross, Lances, and Keys will soon have a mass meeting to discuss their problem.

Pat Conley, Russell White, and Sara Ewing will have a final chat with Mr. Peterson today concerning a band for the Junior-Senior prom.

A pessimist believes all women are immoral while the optimist merely hopes they are.

Now It Snows - Now It Doesn't

After that touch of spring fever that we had in the middle of January—the one that was followed by a baby blizzard—we vowed and declared that we would never discuss the weather again. And with the cold that we have now, we wonder how come we ever had spring fever, or even thought of having it.

But after all, how can one be expected to refrain from talking, writing, and reading about weather that behaves the way it does in Kentucky. Puts us in mind of the out-of-state visitor who remarked one cold, blowy day as he got off the train in Lexington that he certainly didn't like Kentucky weather. But the porter replied with that knowledge that seems born to a red-cap, "Just wait a few hours, suh, just wait a few hours."

California boasts of its sunny days; Florida brags about its year-around swimming. Maine tells of its cool breezes, and Wisconsin has the deepest snows in the nation (so they tell us). All these things are guaranteed to be as sure as death and taxes, but there is only one thing that Kentucky assures the world about its weather and that is—its variety.

Where else in the world does one wear one's heaviest fur coat, ear muffs, woolen socks, and high top boots one day, and roam around the next day clad in a spring dress and perhaps a sweater? Where else can one go ice skating one day, and within three days be picnicing? Where else can one discuss the frigidty of the atmosphere in an article for the paper, and have the weather melt the article before the presses have

ceased rolling?

As far as showers and sunshine are concerned, Kentucky might well be named April—although the showers don't always bring May flowers, sometimes they bring icy sidewalks which look deceptively clear.

One of the peculiar things is about the way it will rain really hard for a while, then slack up for a few minutes, just as though it were catching its breath for another hard dash. It doesn't always work, but we have noticed that there have been many rainy days, when the slack is that 10 minutes between classes, so that the students don't get completely soaked. But woe unto the person who is late for class.

Then, too, there is the problem of the weather being such that you don't notice that it is raining until you walk out the door, and find yourself in the deluge. That is, if you are the sort of person who never looks out his window unless he hears fire engines.

And think of the days that you have gone gaily to a picnic with the sun blazing overhead, and right in the middle of the luncheon, the heavens open, and there is your friend Rain.

A girl from Ohio was visiting in Kentucky the week-end of February 7, and was here from Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon. With in that time she was entertained with cold, medium, and warm weather, with sun, rain, and snow. The weather missed only two bets—hail and sleet.

There just isn't another state like it anywhere, and aren't we glad that we live here.

Scabbard And Blade Initiates-Hail

A salute to the newly-initiated men of Company D-4 of Scabbard and Blade!

To you men it means the recognition of your ability as officers in advanced military and it is definitely an honor that you were chosen for membership in the national military honorary.

To you men it means the fulfillment of your desire to be recognized and it means that a lot of "water has gone under the bridge." It means, however, that you've still plenty of hard work ahead.

To you men, some of you, maybe it means that the end of "Courtesy Week" has finally come. You've been carrying sabers, wearing white gloves, and answering innumerable questions fired at you any time and any place by the active members.

To you men it means that you are now an example to the other men on the campus. Take advantage of the opportunity you have but be careful not to hurt your fellow officers in any way.

To you men, congratulations, and we're proud of you.

We salute you!

☆☆☆☆

Members of the armed forces need the books you have lying on shelves in your rooms.

The present national Victory Campaign Drive which is being sponsored on the campus by the University library will continue through March 5.

The object of this drive is the collection of current fiction and non-fiction books issued since 1930. The emphasis has been placed on recently-published books because fifty per cent of the volumes obtained in the first drive were

unusable. They were out of date and simply weren't good reading material.

The types of books particularly wanted are adventure stories and western stories; detective and mystery stories; technical books published since 1935 on such subjects as mathematics, machine mechanics, electricity, photography, and physics; funny books; pocket editions of novels; and dictionaries.

Re-read that list because you probably have more of these types than you suspect. Clean out all of those unused books you have lying around and place them in the box in the library.

The drive is important and timely. Give all that you can and you'll be doing a great service for Uncle Sam and every one of his "Johnny Doughboys."

☆☆☆☆

It was an exciting game that night Kentucky "skonked" Alabama, 67-41. It was marred by only one unfortunate incident.

Ed Lander, Wildcat center, will be out for the rest of the season because of a leg fracture suffered during that game.

Things like that just make us stop and realize how tough it is for those fellows out there battling it out on the hardwood. It's a fast game and can very easily get mighty rough.

At the time of the injury, Lander's condition wasn't considered serious. He had been in the game only a few minutes, but during those few minutes he performed his work well. Lander was a good steady basketball player and he will definitely be missed.

The team will miss him and so will all of us who are backing the Wildcats, Dixie's finest team, all the way.—A. W.

Women Will Not Be Kicked Out

It isn't likely that educational opportunity for women will be destroyed in co-educational colleges taken over for the military specialized training program, Paul V. McNutt told reporters recently. The Chairman of the War Manpower Commission explained that there was no intention, as he understood it, of taking over an entire plant for educating soldiers, the load would be distributed as fairly as possible.

WMC officials disclosed that names of the colleges would be released piecemeal probably by notification directly to the institutions as they are chosen by the Army-Navy-WMC committee. If public announcements are made, it was said, they will be timed so that they will not precede receipt of word by the colleges affected.

Further details of the plan were described earlier by Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Services of Supply. The Army program will provide technical instruction for about 150,000 young soldiers each year, he said.

"These men . . . will spend from 12 to 48 weeks in classrooms, laboratories, and study halls preparing for special duties in such services as the Air Forces, Corps of Engineers, Medical Department, Chemical Warfare, Signal Corps and the Adjutant General's Division."

Of discipline, General Dalton said: "Each unit of the Army Specialized Training Program will be under a commandant whose military authority will be final. He will have a small staff of officers and enlisted men who will assist him in directing the activities of all members of his unit when they are not engaged in their studies. He will establish a physical conditioning schedule which will include the many types of athletic games now so popular on the campus. Military subjects will be taught and the soldier-students will be organized into cadet corps."

The program is not designed to be a "nice soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service," the General added.

Your future is not forgotten

★ A MESSAGE TO MEN IN COLLEGE

There will be a future.

The very service you are being called upon to render to your country is assurance of that. We know the stuff you're made of, because we have watched two generations of college men join our ranks and grow with us.

And the materiel which we older men in industry are pouring out makes assurance doubly sure.

What kind of future will you have? By chapter and verse, no one can recite *exactly*. But a lot of folks like us mean to see that Opportunity is going to be greater than any generation of young men has ever known.

Every hour of thinking time we can catch on the fly is devoted to

that one aim. Here at Alcoa we call it Imagineering. We are letting our imagination soar, and ballasting it with engineering experience. Our purpose is to make aluminum make jobs where none ever existed before.

The exciting new uses we glimpse for Alcoa Aluminum are our part of the groundwork of the structure of peace you will come back to help to build.

Your chance is going to be the creative chance. The materials, the tools, the techniques, will be ready and waiting. Your imagination, your ingenuity, your courage to do, cannot, must not, fail to have their turn.

As man to man we say it, soberly: Your future is not forgotten.

A PARENTHETICAL ASIDE: FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF



ALCOA ALUMINUM

• This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.

Co-ed Corner...

By SCOTTY McCULLOCH

Since Valentine day caught us off our guard, we should make our apologies for the absence of the corner last issue, but once in a while everyone is entitled to a holiday, so we took ours last week.

With weddings and such going around like wildfire, the clothes problem is more or less up a tree, but maybe we can dig something out of the old mail sack for those among you who need clothes.

One little job we have seen that looks like something co-eds would like, is a spring dress that fits the occasion any place at any time. It's made of beige wool jersey, tailored and very plain. The blouse has a convertible collar of rust colored velvet with three large velvet buttons. Large blousing sleeves, caught at the wrist in strips of matching velvet, complete the color scheme. The skirt is full and swirls in unpressed pleats. Really a knockout!

Seeing the dress made us worry about accessories, so to brighten

your hearts we report: (1) a rust colored soft calfskin bag, large and roomy to store all the paraphernalia most of us have to carry; (2) the gloves are in the same matching rust colored leather and are short; (3) and last, but definitely not least, the shoes to match the outfit are in the same color leather and have a tiny leather bow on the toe. All in all a good outfit for spring—warm if the weather is cold and still comfortable if the temperature is high.

It seems as though all the gals are taking their brothers' and fathers' clothes and looking as good as the males did. The latest thing I've seen, (and really, if I had the brothers I also would be in on the theft) are the cashmere sweaters, stolen from the man's dresser drawer in the black of night while no one is the wiser. They are longer and sloppier than girls' sweaters, and look a lot better. Gray, blue, light greens, every color that you wish you had, but don't.

"So long for a while, that's all the clothes for a while." See you next issue.

Campus Weddings

Phillips-Pope

Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Moses Lemuel Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pope of Harlan.

Charles Pope served his brother as best man.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the young couple left for a short wedding trip.

The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. W. G. Phillips of Maysville. She is a graduate of the Maysville high school and the University, where she was a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority, and the Kappa Delta Phi, educational honorary fraternity. She is now music instructor in the Erlanger schools.

Mr. Pope attended Union college, where he participated in sports and was captain of the tennis team. He is now a trainee in the United States Army Signal Corps at Lafayette school.

Bauman-Carrithers

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bauman of 1961 Ford drive, Cleveland, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Robinson, to Charles Adams Carrithers, Jr., of Brantemah, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carrithers, Winchester.

Miss Bauman is a graduate of Scripps college, Claremont, Calif. Mr. Carrithers is a graduate of the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has a position with the Euclid Case plant in Cleveland.

Willing Chooses Wedding Date

Miss Marcia Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Willing of Lexington, has chosen Saturday, March 6, for the day of her wedding to Brooks Morrison Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coons of Louisville.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist church with the pastor, Dr. T. C. Ector, officiating.

Miss Willing's sister, Miss Barbara Willing, and Miss Jean Reynolds will be her attendants.

Robert Snowden of Lexington will be Mr. Coons' best man and the ushers are to be Joseph Bohak, North Hampton, Mass.; William Floyd, Eminence, and Lee Porter Witt and Willis Sutherland, of Lexington.

The wedding will be followed by a reception in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Miss Willing attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

McAlister-Kerler

The wedding of Miss Evelyn McAlister, Lexington, and Clifton, N. J., to George Henry Kerler, seaman first class, United States Naval Reserves, Great Lakes naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Kerler, Clifton, N. J., was solemnized at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. McAlister, Clifton, N. J.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Quackenbush, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Philip Kerler served his son as best man.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honor fraternity. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Kerler was employed by the University Bureau of Business Research.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of the University, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Joseph Conrad wrote only one short story; it was titled "Youth" and is considered a masterpiece.

The Codex Vaticanus, which was written on vellum in the fourth century, is considered the oldest complete manuscript of the New Testament.

The Kernel Social Side

Kappa Delta Actives Entertain Pledges

The active members of the Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained the new pledges with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Georgia Boohar was in charge of arrangements.

Chi Omega Gives Informal Dance

Chi Omega sorority entertained with an informal dance Saturday night at the chapter house.

The house was decorated throughout in Valentine motif and the punch table was covered with a lace cloth and held a centerpiece of red carnations and red tapers.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Miss Elizabeth File, Miss Anne Eyer, Miss Jane Eyer, Miss Mary Elizabeth Patterson and Miss Marjorie Hunsinger.

Activities and pledges of the sorority are Misses Martha Adams, Mamie Goodman, Hilda McClaren, Caroline Newell, Elizabeth File, Esther Johnson, Beth Page, Hazel Weekly, Betty Bohannon, Martha Koppus, Edith Weisenberger, Mary V. Gibson, Camilla Weathers, Mary Mason Taylor, Margaret Hook, Edith Conant, Lelia Nichols, Mary Beale Maylor, Mary Bewlay Steele, Anna May Bailey, Winn Hord, Virginia Ray, Kate Woods, Dorothy Coons, Mary Edna Harris, Marian Krauss, Dorothy Fisher, Doris Smith, Betty P. McKinney, Jane Bandy, Ann Barron, Kitty Churchill, Betty Clardy, Patty Conab, Frances Daniel, Jane Darnaby, Anne Elliott, Ann Eyer, Jane Eyer, Agnes Fennimore, Sue Fennimore, Mary Guttenger, Peggy Johnson, Betty Kirkpatrick, Maurine Korfhae, Clara Lane, Patty Lane, Pat McCarty, Marie Louise McCowan, Gene Oetjen, Mary E. Patterson, Margaret Richards, Martie Ringo, Jean Sullivan, Elaine Swift, Betty Trabue and Marjorie Hunsinger.

Those seniors for whom the banquet was held are Ray Coons, Bob Hillenmeyer, Bob Courtney, Ailee Wilson, Lexington; Billy Harris, Harry Feamster, Dave Collins, Frankfort; William Floyd, Eminence; Gus E. Hank, Paducah; Jack Thompson, Louisville, and John and Harry Taylor, Washington, D. C.

Jay C. Doyle, social chairman, was in charge of the banquet.

Melvin-Robinson

Miss Barbara Alice Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Melvin, Lexington, became the bride of Lieut. H. Clayton Robinson, Jr., Camp Gordon, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Lexington, at 8 o'clock, Friday night, at the 8th infantry chapel at Camp Gordon.

The bride is a graduate of Lafayette high school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University, where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music honor society.

KKG Holds Reception On Founder's Day

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a Founder's day reception from 3 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in tel. The banquet was celebrating the thirty-third anniversary of the sorority.

Sarah Ewing, president, Roberta Parker, standards chairman, and Mrs. Parra Van Meter, president of the alumnae, were in the receiving line.

During the afternoon the actives presented the pledges and the honor girls of the year. Martha Davis and Olive Offenhauser were in charge of the afternoon program.

The alumnae members in charge of the reception were Mrs. Bosworth Brown, chairman, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Garland Barr, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Shaver.

ChiOs Present Concert Pianist

Veronica Mimoso, 16-year-old concert pianist, was presented in a recital at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Memorial hall.

Miss Mimoso's appearance was arranged by Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega, of which Miss Martha Adams is president. The concert was free to the public.

The young pianist gave a recital Jan. 10 at Town Hall in New York, an occasion that elicited favorable criticism by professional musicians who heard her. She played a Beethoven sonata, a Bach-Liszt Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, some Chopin and the Brahms variations on a theme by Paganini. One musical journal commented that "brilliance and such technique were characteristics" of her playing. She studied for three years with Harold Bauer.

Miss Mimoso appeared in a Lexington concert under the auspices of the MacDowell club about a year ago.

Members of Chi Omega who served as ushers for the recital were Misses Martha Adams, Edith Weisenberger, Mary Mason Taylor, Martha Ringo, Kitty Churchill, Martha Koppus, Betty Bohannon, Esther Johnson, Patty Cliff Lane, Marie Louise McCowan and Maurine Korfhae.

Nelson-Cottrell

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dewey Nelson, Lafayette, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mae, to Lieut. Robert Boyd Cottrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd Cottrell, Chicago, Ill., at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., on Saturday morning, February 6.

Miss Pat Cottrell, Zeta Tau Alpha, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Lt. William Minnehan served as best man.

A reception at the Officers' club followed the ceremony.

Lt. Cottrell graduated from the University in 1941. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Mrs. Cottrell attended school at Lafayette.

After a short wedding trip to New York, the young couple will reside at Aberdeen, Md., where Lt. Cottrell is stationed.

Alpha Gam Pledges Honor Actives

A party will be given by the pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the actives from 7:30 to 10 o'clock tomorrow evening at the chapter house.

Refreshments will be served and the committee in charge of this includes Emily Hunt, M. J. Balthasar, and Neva Cooper.

The program committee consists of Nancy Taylor, Betty Ann Gunnochio, and Gwen Pace.

Phi Delt Honor Seniors With Dinner

Following a patriotic theme, the Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta held a banquet for the seniors at 6:15 Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Oscar Wright, toastmaster for the evening, presented each senior with an alumni charm, and Mrs. Walter Reed, housemother, gave to each an individual leather folder.

Those seniors for whom the banquet was held are Ray Coons, Bob Hillenmeyer, Bob Courtney, Ailee Wilson, Lexington; Billy Harris, Harry Feamster, Dave Collins, Frankfort; William Floyd, Eminence; Gus E. Hank, Paducah; Jack Thompson, Louisville, and John and Harry Taylor, Washington, D. C.

Jay C. Doyle, social chairman, was in charge of the banquet.

Mohney-Calvert

Miss Nancy Jane Mohney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mohney, Lexington, became the bride of Clyde Stanley Calvert, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Woodland Christian church.

Miss Nancy Ruth Shadoan was the bride's only attendant. R. J. Calvert served his brother as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Calvert is also a graduate of the University where he was a member of Triangle fraternity.

Alpha Sig Pledges Elect Hatchett

Eddie Hatchett, Glasgow, was elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Other officers are Jack Carpenter, Bradford, vice-president; Sam Douglas Taylor, Beattyville, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Fincher, Kingsport, Tenn., sergeant-at-arms.

Tri Delt Are Told Of Jap Invasion

Speaking on her experiences in Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, Mrs. B. H. Lowry, wife of Lt. Col. Lowry, addressed the Delta Delta Delta sorority at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lowry described the five nights spent in the food tunnel, which was the only possible means of protection on the island. She told of the many inconveniences and the hardships that were suffered during their stay.

Mrs. Lowry concluded her talk by exhibiting various articles characteristic of the Hawaiian Islands, and among these was a handmade blanket, symbolic of the old Hawaiian astrology.

Lt. Col. Lowry is now stationed at Oakland, Calif.

Mohney-Calvert

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

CHAPMAN—1918

Congressman Virgil Chapman of Paris has been appointed by Speaker Sam Rayburn to fill one of the vacancies on the House Select Committee on the Conservation of Wildlife Resources.

This 16-member committee concerns itself with all phases of conservation—forests, fish, game, waterfowl, breeding of game, nesting of game birds, stream pollution, and related subjects. It is not a standard legislative committee, but it conducts research into all conservation problems and has an important influence on legislation dealing with all conservation. There is a similar committee in the Senate.

Congressman Chapman is a graduate of the University Law College.

HINKLE—EX

Aviation Cadet John W. Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hinkle, 223 University avenue, received his pilot's wings and second lieutenant's commission yesterday at the Army Advanced Flying school at Douglas, Ariz. His mother attended the graduation exercises. Lieutenant Hinkle, a former Lexington Leader carrier, was graduated from Henry Clay high school and for two years attended the University where he was a member of Pershing Rifles. He began flight training May 11, 1942.

ELSEY—EX

Edward Everett Elsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elsey of 500 Rosemont garden, received his wings and commission as second lieutenant at the graduation exercises held yesterday at Williams Field, Army Flying School, Chandler, Ariz. He was a sophomore at the University prior to his enlistment in the Army last May. His mother went to Chandler for the graduation ceremony.

WILLIAMS—EX

Capt. S. Earl Williams, who is a member of the Army medical corps, returned to Camp Bowie, Texas,

after a ten-day leave spent in Lexington. Captain Williams was called home by the death of his mother.

SHIELDS—EX

Private C. M. Shields has arrived at an overseas base of the United States Marine Corps, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Shields. Private Shields was a member of the Lexington platoon of Marines sworn in here in August. A son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Shields, he is a graduate of Henry Clay high school and attended the University.

HILLENMEYER

Aviation Cadet Donald J. Hillenmeyer, son of Mrs. W. W. Hillenmeyer of the Georgetown pike, has completed basic flight training at Bakersfield, Calif., and has entered an advanced flying school.

CASSIDY—EX

Aviation Cadet Frank Cassidy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cassidy, is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. He is a graduate of Lafayette high school and attended the University.

COURTNEY—EX

First Lieut. John Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Courtney, 229 South Hanover avenue, has arrived safely at an undisclosed foreign port, according to word received by his parents. Lieutenant Courtney formerly was in the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Benning, Ga.

CARTER—1936

Capt. John L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Carter, 540 Sayre avenue, has been transferred from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the Infantry Officers' school. He has been stationed at Fort McClellan for the last four months and before that was an instructor in the military department at the University.

NAPIER—EX

For his outstanding work in the parachute department at an air base in the Caribbean, A. J. Napier, 22, of Adolphus, has been awarded

his sergeant's chevrons. He has been stationed in the Caribbean defense zone since last April 1. He attended Zion High School at Holland, and then studied agriculture at the University. He also studied at the Shelby County Aero-nautical Institute and the Goodyear School before his induction into the Army on February 7, 1942.

CALDWELL—1940

William Logan Caldwell of Danville, a former student of the University and a graduate of the Naval Air Training Center of Corpus Christi, Texas, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marines.

JONES—1942

Phummer Jones, Jr., of Lexington, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Morgan, Colo. Lieutenant Jones was graduated from the University and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

DOYLE—1942

Ensign Forest Doyle of Nicholasville, former student of the University, has been graduated from the Notre Dame Naval Training School and expects to leave at an early date for overseas duty.

MYLOR—1940

Lieut. John W. Mylor of Lexington, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Vancouver Base in the State of Washington.

KNIGHT—1934

Woodson Knight, a graduate of the University and well known newspaperman of Central Kentucky and Southern Ohio, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy.

PARK—1915

Commonwealth's Attorney James Park, graduate of the College of Law and also of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University, addressed the Business and Professional club of Lexington at its meeting, February 9, taking for his subject "Building the World of Tomorrow."

MAGUIRE—1904

Miss Mary Maguire, Lexington graduate of the University and teacher of physics and aeronautics at Henry Clay High School, has been appointed chairman of the retirement committee of the department of classroom teachers of the National Educational association for the year 1943.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women place in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

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Cats Take Tennessee 53-29 As Ticco Leads With 17 Points

Sell-Out Crowd Sees 'Cats Hand Vols Worst Defeat

By BAXTER MELTON
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's defense of its Southeastern Conference net crown in Louisville a fortnight hence should be no more than a Fall City's visit with a few workouts, if the 'Cats maintain the pace set in Saturday night's rout of Tennessee in Alumni gym.

Before a sell-out crowd of some 3,500 patrons, the Ruppmen handed the Vols their worst defeat since Coach Johnny Mauer took over at Knoxville by trouncing the Tennesseans, 53-29. There wasn't much doubt of the outcome, however, from the very start, as the host quintet jumped into an 8-1 lead, ran it to 17-4 before the visitors had hardly gained their bearings.

Kentucky Shifts

Kentucky's shifting man-to-man defense kept the Vol attack throttled during the first half; after the intermission the Mauermen were mentally whipped, and the riot was complete. Coach Adolph Rupp used only one sub in achieving the decisive triumph. About the middle of the second period he sent in veteran Marvin Akers to replace Ace Parker.

All the 'Cat starters played a brilliant game. Mel Brewer, 'Cat center whose bruises had kept him out of practice last week, was slow and noticeably off form as the game got under way, but as time wore on, the New Albany pivot-man began to rebound and toss in two-pointers as of old.

Paul Herman, Vol captain, was the chief Tennessee scoring threat, tallied several points on set shots from the corner. Dick Mehen, high-publicized center, made only three points, thanks to Brewer's defensive work.

When the game opened, the Baron assigned Milt Ticco to Wright, put Muff Davis on Ted Cook, Parker on Promm. The task of guarding Herman, Vol veteran, was given to Kenny Rollins, and the soph guard made Coach Rupp happy over his decision. Herman made only nine points, and three of these were gratis tosses.

Visitors Outclassed

Kentucky's second-half play failed to match that shown before intermission, but the outcome was already written; the visitors were hopelessly outclassed. Ticco hit from far out and close in. Davis got away for his slip-in crisp specialties. Brewer tossed in pivot shots. Rollins connected with several jump-up, one-hand push efforts. Parker was all over the floor, intercepting Tennessee passes, scoring and, in general, proving a thorn in the visitors' side.

Ticco led the offensive doings with 17 markers, while Davis and Rollins contributed 10 each. Parker added seven, Brewer five, and Akers made four during his stay in the fray. Herman's nine was the top Vol mark. Cook made six, all on long shots.

Davis slapped in a follow-through about five seconds after the start of the game. Ticco scored on a crisp, and the 'Cats were off to the races. Tennessee called time out, but apparently failed to remedy their ills, since Kentucky opened up with another offensive flurry.

Wright made the score, 4-1, Kentucky, by converting Davis' questionable foul, but Rollins threw in a one-hander, Ticco looped in a long one to run the score to 8-1. The Vols now took another time out in an effort to stop the avalanche, but were still at a loss to explain the onslaught.

Hawkins Replaces Mehen

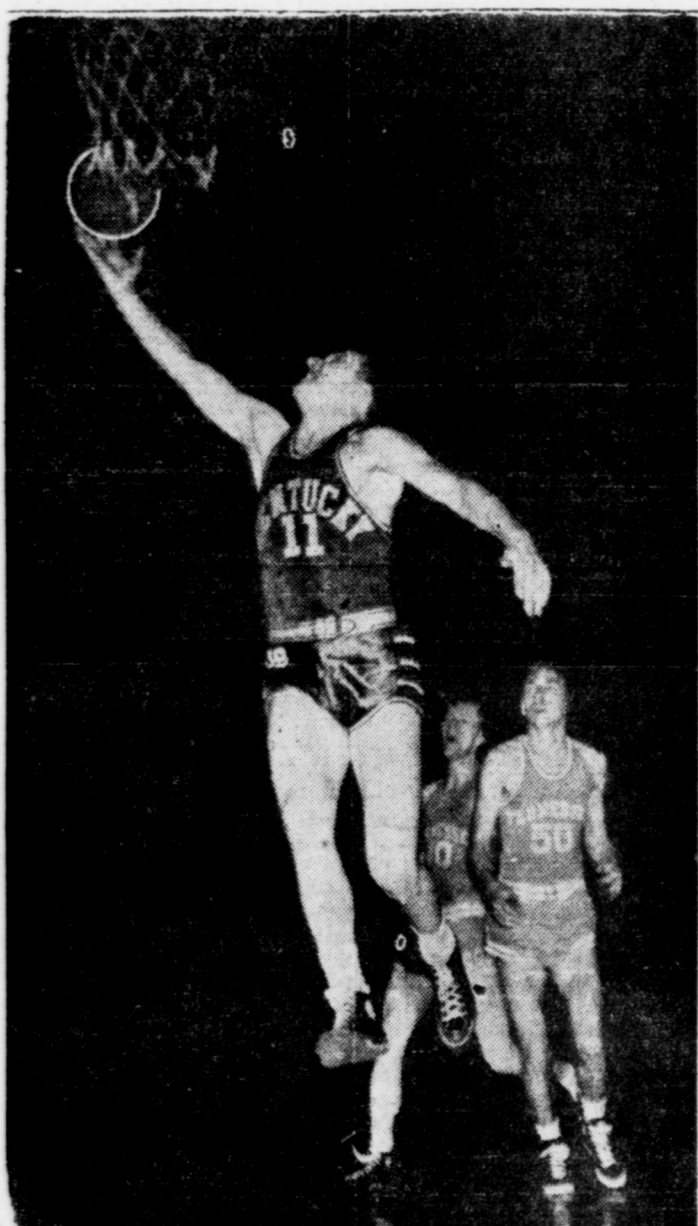
Coach Mauer sent Hawkins in to replace Mehen at center. Herman scored on Rollins' personal, and Rollins retaliated with another jump-up shot from the side. On an out-of-bounds play Herman made the first Tennessee field goal on a set shot from the corner. Davis tossed in a one-pointer of Wright's foul, and the Vols were so shaken they tossed the ball away.

On the out-of-bounds play Davis was shaken loose near the foul circle and sank a fielder. Parker then scored on a one-handed spin-ner to increase the margin to 15-4. Back came Rollins with another push-toss, and with Kentucky leading, 17-4, Tennessee took its third time out.

Things began to go a little bit more Vol-ish, but not too much so, as Herman converted Rollins' personal, Parker made Cook's foul, and Wright and Herman sank fielders. Kentucky now took its first time out of the game.

Ticco scored on Mehen's error, the big Tennessee center did likewise on Brewer's miscue. Wootton, who had been sent in to replace Promm, fouled Rollins, and the Wickliffe soph made the heavy good. Cook, from the center of the court, threw in a long shot, and the Tennesseans trailed, 22-12.

Parker's long and charity efforts, and Cook's toss from far out brought the first half scoring to a close, and Kentucky completed the



KENNY ROLLINS
—drops a bunny in for Kentucky while Tennessee's Herman and Bailey stand by.

first lay without a sub being sent in.

Vol Reserves Enter

The second half was marked by Tennessee reserves entering the game. Coach Mauer took out Mehen and Herman, his top threats, and gave them a rest, but their return to the melee failed to change the tide of battle, and Kentucky had little trouble in scoring its eighth conference success in nine starts.

Wootton, the smallest player on the court, played one of the best games for the visitors. The little forward failed to score, but kept the 'Cats busy by harrasing them on offensive marches, pacing the Vol goalward attempts.

As the game ended Coach Rupp protested Referee Tehan's decision that Davis' fielder not go into the record, but his objection went for naught.

The summary:
Kentucky (53):
Ticco, f. 7 3 1 17
Davis, f. 4 2 2 10
Brewer, c. 2 1 3 5
Rollins, g. 4 2 3 10
Parker, g. 2 3 0 7
Akers, g. 2 0 2 4
Totals 21 11 11 53
Tennessee (29):
Herman, c. 3 2 1 9
Promm, f. 2 0 0 4
Mehen, c. 1 2 2 4
Cook, g. 2 0 2 6
Wright, g. 1 1 3 3
Hawkins, f. 0 1 2 1
Wootton, g. 0 0 1 0
Massey, f. 0 0 1 0
Bailey, g. 1 0 1 2
Totals 11 7 15 29
Free throws missed: Kentucky—Davis, Brewer, 2, Rollins, Parker, Tennessee—Herman, Promm, Mehen, Hawkins, Wootton.
Officials: Tehan (Xavier) referee; Moeller (Wittenberg) umpire.

'CAT FENCERS DEFEAT CINCY

Chances Against Tech Are Rosy

Chances against the Georgia Tech fencers in Atlanta Saturday seem quite rosy for Kentucky's parriers, after their 11½-5½ victory over the University of Cincinnati squad here Saturday afternoon in Alumni gym.

Only in the epee division did the visitors have any degree of success, edging Dr. Charles M. Knapp's charges, 2½-1½, in this phase of the sport. Foil-work and saber-competition was all-Kentucky. In the saber meet the 'Cats won three of four matches. Foils gave the Kentuckians six matches, the Bear-cats three.

Foils summary:
Swift (K) 5, Campbell (C) 2;
Thompson (K) 5, Edlin (C) 4; Hubbard (K) 4, Chace (C) 4; Thompson (K) 3, Laucher (C) 5; Hubbard (K) 5, Maurmeir (C) 2; Swift (K) 5, Chace (C) 1; Hubbard (K) 5, Laucher (C) 2; Swift (K) 3, Laucher (C) 5; Thompson (K) 5, Chace (C) 2.

Saber scores:
Carroll (K) 5, Kenney (C) 3;
Hubbard (K) 4, Connelly (C) 5;
Hubbard (K) 5, Kenney (C) 4; Carroll (K) 5, Connelly (C) 4.

Epee results:
Pudding (K) 2, Laucher (C) 0;
Christian (K) 0, Marcy (C) 2; Pudding (K) 1½, Maurmeir (C) 1½;
Akers (K) 1, March (C) 3.

WET FLOORS CAUSE DELAY IN CAGE PLAY

Thorobreds Hand K-Club Its First Defeat

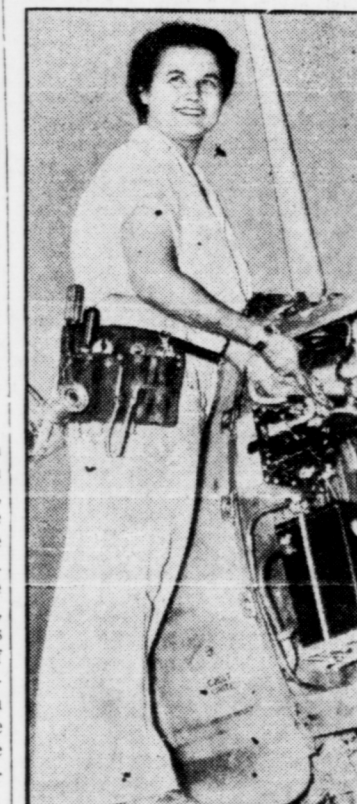
Although wet floors have caused the postponement of six intramural basketball games, action aplenty was furnished by quintets in three leagues last week.

Only two contests were played Wednesday as one forfeit was registered. Kappa Alpha won over the Kappa Sig, 28-17; SX defeated ZBT, 31-8; PSK forfeited to Sigma Nu.

Two games were decided by one marker in Thursday's tilts as the YMCA outlasted the UK Band in a very close contest, 24-23, in the Independent league; the ATO's eked out a 17-16 triumph over the Triangles in Division I of League B.

Other games in the Independent league saw the Western Thorobreds hand the K-Club its defeat of the season, 32-26. The Jeeps trounced the B-24's, 30-6, and the Unknowns won from the Harrison Eagles, 22-13.

In Division I of League B, the SAE's outdistanced the AGR's 24-22, and the DTD's beat the PDT's 29-16. In the only game played in Division I of League A, the ZBT's bested Kappa Alpha, 20-13.



KEEPS 'EM FLYING—Nora Lee Ellender, one of the nation's first women airplane mechanics, is stationed at the Lake Charles, La., Army Flying School. All over the country, women are being trained to step into jobs as mechanics, fabric and leather workers, parachute workers, welders, and radio technicians. They'll replace men in Army sub-depots.

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LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma pearl pin with name "Robert D. Parker" on back. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

We've been watching Kentucky's court feud with Tennessee for three years now, but we've never seen a Vol squad as out-classed as in Saturday night's triumph.

So complete was the rout that the Vols threw away passes, even quarrelled among themselves during time-outs. At one stage of the game, Paul Herman, Tennessee captain, threw the ball over the backboard trying to make a crisp.

Saturday's classy exhibition bears out even better the opinion of Kentucky's being a "hot week-end team, but kinda cool on Monday." All season the 'Cats have been clawing on Sabbath-even, then play so-so ball on Monday. The Notre Dame, Vandy and Alabama, Xavier series were good illustrations of this statement.

We've just one misgiving about the Vol shellacking. Maybe Kentucky reached its peak in running over the old rival, maybe it didn't. It's a hard job, indeed, to keep an athletic organization geared to the pitch that the Bluegrass netters were prior to the Tennessee success. And it's somewhat beside the point to remark that they'll need everything in the Southeastern Conference windup in Louisville next week.

As some 3,500 jubilant fans left Alumni gym Saturday night, there was one fellow who was a little more happy, a wee bit more proud, and rightly so.

The gentleman was Roger Womack, who coached Milt Ticco during his prep career at Jenkins high school. Saturday night was the first time Womack had seen Ticco play college ball, and firm was his voice when he grasped Minter's hand and said, "I'm proud of you, kid."

Our apologies to the law seniors for the story that appeared in Friday's issue of the Kernel. The story, which read that the "law frosh beat the upperclassmen, 38-10," was a result of an erroneous report, and should have read the opposite way.

The note was left on the sports desk early in the week by an anonymous author. Usually we check such matters, but in the late-week rush let the matter slip. So it was that the article appeared, narrating in rollicking style the "oldster's defeat by the young shysters."

Prof. Roy Moreland of the Law college, who served as referee, termed the incident as "just a prank, with no malicious intention." We agree with the professor, but do think the first year men carried the matter a lil' bit too far.

Anyway, the upperclassmen have challenged the freshmen to another game, so we'll wait 'n see.

Campus baseball fans over the week-end "saw by the papers" that three more minor leagues had disbanded for the duration, and one had all but shut down. The three already officially closed are the Northern, Pioneer and Three-Eye loops. Still considering the issue is the Texas league.

The Three-Eye organization, a Class B league, was one of the oldest professional loops in the country.

Just so some of his newer Vols wouldn't be strangers to the Jefferson county Armory come turnery time next week, Tennessee Coach John Barnhill took his players to the meet site during a five-hour layover in the Falls City Sunday while en route to Nashville, where the 'Cat victims were to meet Vandy last night.

Coach Mauer was still chanting about Kentucky's power in Saturday night's game, but told Louisville sports writers that the tourney next week will be a wide-open affair. "There are eight teams in the tourney that have a good chance of winning." Besides Kentucky and his Tennessee quintet, the Vol mentor included Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Alabama, and Georgia Tech.

Why do the very professors who insist on students' prompt arrival in class almost invariably hold those same students past the class hour, thus causing them to be late to their next class?

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Win Over Tech Would Give 'Cats SEC Crown

The 'Cats needed only a win over Georgia Tech last night to lay absolute claim to the Southeastern Conference scheduled season crown. A record of seven wins, one loss placed the Ruppmen ahead of Louisiana State, whose nine and two card put them a close second.

Tennessee's loss Saturday night dropped the Mauermen to third with a five and two score. In fourth place was Georgia Tech, dark horse of the tourney next week in Louisville.

Alabama has slumped to seventh with an eight and seven slate. Georgia finally won its first loop start last week by edging Auburn, now has the 10th notch. Florida is still winless in conference competition.

The summary: (Victories read across, defeats down).

Kentucky	L. S. U.	Tennessee	Georgia Tech	Miss. State	Vanderbilt	Alabama	Mississippi	Tulane	Georgia	Auburn	Florida	Wash.	West	Percentage
Kentucky	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	7	1	.875
Louisiana State	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	2	1	1	0	9	2	.818
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	2	.714
Georgia Tech	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	5	3	.625
Mississippi State	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	4	2	10	.625
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	7	6	.528
Alabama	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	2	8	7	.553
Mississippi	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	5	6	.454
Tulane	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	4	.400
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	.166
Auburn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	.077
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.000

Kentucky Meets DePaul In Last Scheduled Game

In their last scheduled game before the conference tourney, Kentucky's Wildcats meet DePaul's cagers in Chicago Saturday night.

Much interest hinges on the DePaul battle, since the Chicagoans ended Western Kentucky's 18-game winning streak last Saturday night. The Hilltoppers were conquered, 44-40, and state net fans are anxious for the outcome of the 'Cats' game with DePaul.

Comparative scores against the Chicago school will be the only means of determining Kentucky and Western's chances against each other, since the two squads will be unable to meet because of full cards.

After the loop tourney next week in Louisville, only a game with



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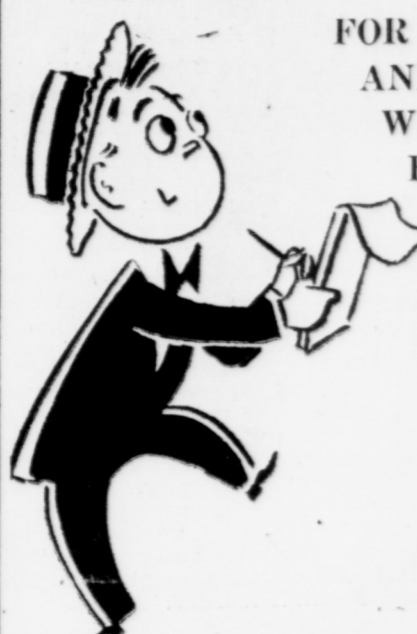
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when coin-savers were asked to break open their piggy banks and turn over their pennies to Uncle Sam, Paul Roda of Meadville, Pa., rolled out a barrel weighing several hundred pounds, in which he had saved 46,512 pennies. Roda added \$41.12 and brought a \$675